Lansburgh & Bro.

Boys' Fine Attire

Greatly Reduced Prices

A line of Fancy Cassimere Vestie Suits (3 pieces.) Sizes, 3 to 8 \$1.69 cach.

An assorted lot of All-wool Vestie Suits (3 pieces.) \$4 values. \$2.49 each.

A lot of Cassimere Suits, in large varieties. Sizes, 9 to 16. \$2 values. \$1.25 each.

A full line of [Cassimere Suits, fancy patterns. Sizes, 9 to 16, \$3 values, at \$2.25.

values. \$1.49.

A variety of Boucle Reefers, all colors (with or without velvet collars), \$3.00 values, \$1.98. A lot of Navy Blue Chinchilla

Reefers. Sizes, 9 to 16, \$3.50 values. \$2.48. A lot of Tan Covert Cloth Top

Costs. Sizes, 4 to 15. \$5.00 values. \$3,69. Your choice of a lot of Cassimere

Pants, 20c. A full line of Boys' Caps, from

1239c up. In our Boys' Shirt Waist Dept. we have reduced an All-wool Cream Colored Flannel Waist from \$1.00 to 50c.

Boys' Clothing Dept, 3rd Floor.

Lansburgh&Bro. 420, 422, 424, 426 Seventh St.

You'll Find a Friend in Our Kind Of Credit.

It must certainly be a help when our can buy here at the prices of such stores, with the privilege of nying as you're able-a little each 🕈 eck or month. We do not bind w with notes, and never charge terest. Furnish your home com-ruses and enjoy the use of the while you're paying for it won't cost an extra

and Carpets in particular, well as any article you can ult of in house furnishings. to them on Credit—and we'll arsage the payments to suit you.

The making links and leving of

Grogan's Mammoth Credit House.

E:7-819-821-823 7th St. N. W. Between H and L

An Artistic And Interesting Present.

Assessessessessessesses

TIFFANY *FAVRILE* GLASS

Fischer Galleries.

529 Fifteenth Street, Washington, D. C.

PIANOS TO RENT.

E. F. DROOP & SONS. 925 PENNA. AVE. no8-tf-em

\$6.00 SEAL PLUSH CAPES \$2.98

Eisenmann's, 806 7th, 1924-1926 Pa. Avc.

KING'S PALACE New Department Store. BIGGEST BARGAINS IN TOWN, E-Bis 7th St. 715 Market Space

Innocent Man Discharged.

Parkersburg, Va., Dec. 2.-George Me lat, of Lyonsville, Pa., who was under arrest here for the terrible crime committed upon the little five-year-old Shafer child, was given a hearing vesterday and was released, the child again stating in open court that he was not the man Melat was overjoyed, and delivered a short address to the large gathering of citizens in the courtroom. Albert Bates, who has been identified by the child, was arraigned but his hearing was set for

The Vote in North Carolina. Raleigh, N. C., Dec. 2.-The canvass for rote for judges, completed late last night, shows that the Democratic majority in North Carolina is 15,888.

\$-5-3 WALTER'S HEADACHE POWDERS A positive cure for burdache. I proview, I see 3 cures, 16 cents. Seid by all druggists, non-time

HAVANA CLOTHED IN AMERICAN GARB

Fast-Appearing Evidences of the City's New Allegiance.

CLEANING THE HIGHWAYS

Novelty of Yankes Uniforms No. Longer Attracts Attention.

Saultary Measures Progressing in All Directions-Prices Advancing for Enginess Locations.

luras Beach is new fully completed, and A lot of Navy Blue Chinchilla | Cot. Hecker in his report shows it to have Reefers. Sizes, 3 to 8. \$2.00 10 feet of water at low tide-sufficient for all lighterage that may be attempted, Gen. Greene, who was reported to have rejected the pler, and whose alleged remarks were given by correspondents here, mays he was misquoted. He approves the work, and expects it to answer all purposes for which it was designed.

Col. Heeker, who leaves for home today, and is not to return to Havana before January 10, yesterday signed a contract for the construction of a pier beyond Casa Blanca, in Havana Harbor, and for a railroad track from the oler to Guanabacoa. The contract was awarded to the American Indies Company, of New York, which is associated in this venture with the rail-read contracting firm of Drake, Stratton

The railroad track is to be 6 miles in length, and at Guanalmeon will connect with the Matanzas line of railroad, and by this means form direct connection with all the railroads leading out of Havana. Col. Hecker yesterday completed a serie of conferences with railway managers as to rates of transportation for troops and aboves. A reasonably satisfactory agree-ness was reached.

A Change in Appearance

Havana now tooks more like an Ameri can city than ever before in its existence Americans some by every heat, undeterred forer or the lack of quarters, which is ng felt severely, officers being quartered the hotels and in many The unloading of transports keeps an al-most constant procession of horses, mules, ambulances, army wagons and stores pars-

Americans, even in uniform, no longer attract more than possing notice. American business men are making themselves folt, though, as usual, the saloen man the first to offer his goods to the pubthe first to one has good and partis American saloons are opening in all parts of the city, while gamblers are ready to open games as soon as protection is afford-ed. This is something not likely to be given, as army officers are opposed to per-

given, as army officers are opposed to per-mitting gambling of any sort.

Business men laquiring for stores and offices have sent rents away up. There is not an empty store in the desirable part of the cuty. As yet no attempt has been made to boild.

made to build.

The American Commission was today notified that the Isle of Pines had been evacuated. San Automo de los Banos will be evacuated tomocrow. The American commission will pay an official visit to the new captain general tomorrow morn-

Watching With a Critic's Eye. Not only has tlen, threene brought

to the work of preparation for the American troops, but by his unvarying good pa ture he has made discord impossible. Talking on this topic Gen. Greene said:
"The people of Havann are watching
the Americans with a most critical eye.
They will be quick to see any mistakes
we may make. I am particularly pleased that no jealousies exist among our
officers or men, for nothing would weaken aughis or quickly as internal

n temporarily, with the \$40,000 which has been placed to Gen. Greene's credit, so Major Davis, who has been making an estigation of the city, has decided that neution should first be directed to the imprived streets open sewers, and drains and the slaughter house district. When he work is organized under the direction f Capt. Geary, who has been made in-sector for the time being by Gen. Greene. first lesson will be given in municipal

********** tions cannot be carried out at present is the fact that a contract for cleaning the paved portion of the city has been given the Spanish government, and to take or this at present would entail many implications. No attempt will be made deal systematically with the cleaning f the city until we obtain absolute cor

Cuban revolution took place Thursday night, when a ball was given at the Ath-lette Club, formerly the Spanish Circulo Milliar, and now a Cuban rendezvous. Many prominent Cubans of the city were present, and quite a large sprinkling of American officers. Gen. Greene looked in during the evening. Gen. Menocal was

Rapidly Moving From Cuba. Preparations are being pushed forward rapidly by the Spanish government for the transportation of troops to Spain. By Christmas Day the greater bulk of the army in Cuba have evacuated the island. The present strangements provide for the shipment of nearly 26,000 men before December 25.

A schedule, furnished yesterday by the captain general, is as follows: The German steamers Fulda and Wera, chartered by the Spanish government will arrive in Havana harbor December and sail the same day with troops. The will sail December 5 and 6, respectively, The Hate-burg Aquitania Corolina Mar-siglia. Neutria, Corrisates Cuidad de Roma Ankoria, Devonia Circassia, Cali-torate, Ventra signia, Neuria, Devonia, Circarsia, Cali-fornia, Venise, Bolivia, Cheribon, Notre Dame les Andes, Entre Rios and Caidad de Cadiz will sail from Havana on dates hetween December 15 and December 20. Company.

again for Spain with the balance of the soldiers on dates between December 2: and December 30. BISMARCK ALWAYS The American transport Roumania ar-UPHELD MONARCHY rived in Havana harbor yesterday with mules, lumber and a general cargo for the quartermaster's department. The

General Del Ray's Body.

will be shipped to Spain on the San

Ygnacio on December 6. A great cere mony will attend the transfer of the

Cart. Gen. Castellanos has given per

mission for the volunteers to muster out. Gen. Parrado will give an honorable dis-charge to those having earned the right. Those volunteers under arrest on minor

It is announced that in a few days Don

Carlos Norena will retire as censor, to be succeeded by Col. Girauta, now secretary of the Spanish Commission of Evacua-

tion. The system of press rensorship i

unknown to most Americans, and would

hardly be tolerated in the United States

only these who, unable to get news, have tried to send lies and calumnies, have had

great cause for complaint. Col. Girao'a is favored by the Americans for the po-sition of first Spanish consul general to

La Lucha announces that the American

flag has been raised over Sancti Spiritor, which has been completely evacuated by the Spanish. Gen. Parrado has informed

the American Commission of the evacua-

tion of Glara de la Menn and Vereda Neu-va, other minor points. Silver amounting to \$190,000 has been shipped to Spain on the Reina Cristina.

CONFERRED ON AUGUST PETERSON

1 Washingtonian Honored by th

King of Norway and Sweden in the Land of His Adoption.

Scandinavian papers announce that His

has conferred upon August Peterson,

On ascending the throne of Sweden I

of his ancestor, Gustavon Wasa I, the lib

The word wasa signifies in Swedian

Gustavus III designed this order to re-

country. The king alone is grand master,

day of his coronation, sworn to observe

manders of eight and the Knights of fifty

The insignia of the order are an eval

order in 1772."

The decoration, suspended from a green

principal cities of the old world to facili-tate the settlements along the line of the company A trip to Southern Russian resulted in the formation of one of the

most important colonies in the North-

for a few years employed in the Treasury

Department, after which he entered into the practice of patent law, in which he has since been actively engaged. Mr. Pe-

tion and honor have been conferred.

little over 900 bushels were shipped.

EAGLE BRAND

CONDENSED MILK.

SUBSTITUTE FOR

MOTHERS MILK.

UNEQUALED AS A

Paper Mills to Be Sold.

Elkton, Md., Dec. 2,-John S. Wirt ver

eigarete smoking.

FOR NURSING BABIES &

west-that of the Menne

the oldest in Sweden.

on its arms.

nembers.

under Christian the Tyrant.

THE KNIGHTHOOD OF

charges will be released.

made by ferrie.

main portion of the cargo will be dis-charged at San Jose wharf. Points from the Memoirs of The bodies of Gen. Vara del Rey, Gen. the Late "Iron Duke." Sectoclides and Private Elroy Gonzalez

HONORS HIS FIRST LORD

Words of Tribute to the Old Emperor William.

Says Queen Victoria of England Regarded Him as an Unsympathetle Personality.

Charges will be released.
Commenting on the transfer of the Philippines, La Union says:
"Spain spent \$38,38,636 from October 24, 1925, to June 30, 1836, in those lehands. For this investment Spain receives from the United States \$20,000.000." La Union remarks sententiously, "good bargains are made by force." The memoirs of the Iron Duke of Germany, Prince Bismarck, will be before the world within a week. The publication is announced from an American publishing house next Saturday. At all points they will disappoint expectations. There is littie in these two bulky volumes which is but under the present censor no attempt has been made to coerce correspondents. The censor has dealt fairly with all, and startlingly new, still less that is startlingly agressive. The lust of the many for gossip, the love of the few for instruction will find scant gradification. In the latter respect the volumes are indeed more valuable than Dr. Busch had led us to hope; in the former they are far less offensive than the same authority had led us to

> It will be remembered that Dr. Busch In his somewhat sensational work, quoted a conversation held with Bismarck in March, 1891. The prince, who was even then at work on his memoirs, complained of the difficulties attending the task.

"I have no documents," he said, "and even if I remember the main points quile clearly one cannot, after all, carry in his THE ORDER OF WASA ad every detail that has happened in the course of thirty years." And again: Ever since 1847 I have constantly repre sted the monarchical principle and hald nioft like a banner. Now I have seen bree kings in a state of nuclty, and fre-nently these three exalted genilemen d not make altogether a good show; still it would not do to say that opensy before the world. It would be inconsistent, op-posed to principle. And yet I can just us little keep silence when once I come to Majesty the King of Sweden and Norway citizen of Washington, the Knighthood of deal with that point, to say nothing o the Order of Wasa. This order is one of

seerling the contrary.
Yet in these volumes the three royal gentlemen are not exhibited in any atti-tude of mudity. William I is clothed with 1772 Gustavus III instituted the Order of raise that shows hardly a rent or a stain Wasa, in the name and in the memory Proderick III is thoroughly tocked in be-neath the mantic of charity, and William II is not even mentioned, save incidentally, though some of the praise bestowed upon William I is evidently meant as an oberator of Sweden from the Danish yoke reflection upon William II. sheaf, and the royal family carries a sheaf

Not Chivalrens to Women. Toward the ladies of his entourage the

old chancellor is less chivairous. ampense such persons as have rendered specially distinguished services to his Of William I's wife the old chancellor writes: "Princess Augusta preserved from her youthful days at Weimar to the but he cannot abolish the order. He end of her life the impression that names the members after baying, on the French, and still more English, authorities and persons were superior to those of her own country. She was of true Ger-man blood in one way. In her was veri-fied the national fashion most sharply the existing statutes. If a king at his acession does not possess the Order of Wasa he receives it from the Archhishop expressed in the phrase, 'that does not come from afar, so 'tls good for nothing. of Upsala. There are three classes. The Grand Crosses, consisting of six, the Comcome from aiar, so its good for intining.
A cacksure Frenchman with a voluble tongue imposed upon her, an Englishman had always the presumption on his ide until the contrary was proved that he was to be treated in Germany as a sugold medallion united flexibly to a golden crown, enameled red and having in the center a gold sheaf, bound by a gold ribbon, around which is the inscription in bert at a state ball given in honor of the

Swedish: "Gustavus III instituted this former at versation.

He describes the prince as looking handsome and cool in his black uniform. Though he conversed courteously with the Frussian ambassador, there was in his manuer "a kind of malevolent curiribbon, is carried by the Grand Crosses and Commanders on a sheaf from right to left. The Knights have the decoration suspended from the neck. The decoration and the honor is rarely conferred outside of Sweden, and in the United States but left. The Knights have the decoration suspended from the neck. The decoration and the honor is rarely conferred outside of Sweden, and in the United States but two or three are known to have been granted.

Mr. Peterson is an old and highly respected citizen of Washington, having resided here nearly thirty years. During his first few years in this country is well. his first few years in this country he was connected with the Kansas Pacific Rall-road along the line of which he located several prosperous Scandinavian colonies. narrow-mioded reverence for England and fear of France and in the desire to hold ourselves alost from a war which we He was subsequently closely identified with the land department of the North-ern Pacific Railroad. He made several trips to Europe, establishing and locating railroad and strum-hip connections in the should not have carried on in our own interests, but in dependence upon Austrian and English policy. In short, in the eyes of the Prince Consort, Bismarck appeared as a reactionary party man

who had taken up sides for Russia during the Crimean imbroglio in order to further an absolutist and "junker" policy. Of Queen Victoria he simply says that she spoke to him at the same ball in German, and apparently looked upon him as a noteworthy but unsympathetic per-sonality. "Still, her tone of voice was without that touch of ironical superiority whom were also located in Kansas about the same time. On his arrival in Washington he was that I thought I detected in Prince Albert's. She continued to be amiable and courteous, like one unwilling to treat eccentric fellow in an unfriendly way.

A Petticoat Government.

terson is also an active member of the various associations for the advancement Bismarck foresaw nothing but mischie! of the city's interests and welfare, as well as a devoted friend of the Masonic fra-ternity. He received also some years ago in the petticoat influence, to which the Prussian kings were successively subfrom his native government the appoint-ment as consul of Sweden and Norway great personality against it. When Fredand it is chiefly owing to his efficient services in this capacity that this distincerick IV was prostrated by an apoplecti stroke in 1858, a strong effort was made to have the government carried on through the Queen by those gentlemen of the court who might be called up might offer to undertake it. "My Lexington, Va., Dec. 3-Mr. William might offer to undertake it. "My Day has been adjudged insane and taken ticipation in this plan was also rec ed verbally, but I absolutely refus-would be a government by harem." to the asylum at Staunton. The cause of his insanity was attributed to excessive marck was the chief agency in having the regency placed in the hands of the King's brother, who ultimately succeed-From Raphine comes the reports of the immense chestnut crop gathered in Rock-bridge County. From Vesuvius there has been shipped thirty-five tons, or 1,165 bushels of chestnuts. From Raphine a

ed him as William I. In his antagonism to petticoat govern-ment Bismarck had found a stout ally in Gustav von Alvensleben, afterward leader of the fourth corps at Beaumont and Se-dan. Indeed that bluff soldier frequently vented his opinion, even before William himself, "in words that I do not want to repeat, but that expressed all the in-dignation of a patriotic soldiers over ladies playing at politics in language that very nearly came with the penal stat-

Von Alvensleben also shared Bismarck's opinion as to the necessity of a final settlement of the rivalry between Prussia and Austria on the field of battie. "When I incidentally asked him his opinion as to the issue of a first pitched battle between us and the Austrians, h said, 'We will walk over them till they stand on their heads!' And his confidence contributed to strengthen my courage in the difficult decisions of 1984 and 1896."
The battle of Koeniggratz justified the confidence of Von Alvenlseben and Bismarck. But it upset all the carefully laid plans of Napoleon III. He had pre-

served neutrality in the hope that Prus-sia would be defeated and in need of assistance. Now he threatened to inter-fere in favor of Austria. Bismarck's counsels were all for moderation with Austria and for temporizing with Francis He well knew that if Prussia followed up her advantage by crushing Austria she would make an inveterate enemy of the latter and bring down upon herself an immediate war with France. Both contingencies must be avoided. Hence he advised King William to make peace on the basis of the territorial integrity of

Austria.

But at first Bizmarck found himself alone in these opinions. The King sup-ported the military majority, which was jealous of the president-minister and bit-

erly opposed to his views. Bismarck left teriy opposed to his views. Bismarck left the council of war, walked into his bed-chamber adjoining, "and was there overcome by a paroxysm of tears." Next morning his depression was so great that he was actually contemplating throwing himself out of the open window, four stories high. Just then the door opened, a step was heard, a hand was placed upon step was heard, a hand was placed upon the shoulders of the potential suicide and Bismarck heard the voice of the Crown

Bismarck heard the voice of the Crown Prince saying:
"You know that I was against this war. You considered it necessary, and the responsibility for it lies upon you. If you are now persuaded that our end is attained and peace must now be concluded I am ready to support you and defend your opinion with my father."

He then repaired to the King, and in a short half bour returned with the following rather ungracious concession pencil.

ing rather ungracious concession pencil-ed on the leaf of a notebook: "Inasmuch as my minister-president has left me in the lurch in the face of the enemy, and here I am not able to supply bis place. I have discussed the question with my son, and as he has associated himself with the minister-president a opinion, I find myself rejuctantly compelled, after such brilliant victories, to bite the sour apple and accept so disgraceful a

Peace brought with it a postponement of the war with France. But Bismarck well knew that it was only a postoone-ment. At no time, he tells us, did he re-gard such a war as a simple matter, con-sidered quite apart from the possible ai-lles that France might find in Austria's thirst for revenge or in Russia's desire for a balance of power. "My streamous efforts to postpone the outbreak of the war until the effect of our military legiz-lation and our military training could be thoroughly developed in all portions of the country which had been newly joined to Prussia were therefore milts response

Relations With William I. Bismarck adds that it was personal love

for William I, not his own general conception for the relation of a king by the grace of God to his servants, which enabled him to endure occasional injustice at the royal hands without feelings of in ligitation. But "the extent of monarchical devotion is not identical as regards every prince, it makes a difference whether the limit is drawn by political understanding or by feeling. A certain measure of devotion is determined by the laws, a still greater by political conviction. Anything beyond that require a personal feeling of reciprocity, and this it is which brings it about that loyal mesters have loyal servants, whose devotion extends beyond what is required by public consideration. It is a peculiarity of royal lat feeling that anyone who is moved by it does not cease to feel himself the serant of the monarch, even when he is c clous that he influences the de he king. One day (in 1863) the King spo a guessing his intentions, and, added after a pause, of directing them. In acknowledging this he did not lose the feeling that he was the master and I the servant—a useful, but a respectful and devoted, servant. This did not have him on to descri me.'
"Even with feelings like this he stood

so high to his own royal estimation and in his sense of justice that he was never ac-cessible to any reeling of Saullike lealousy Not only was the possession of a power ful and respected servant not disagreeable to him, but the thought was an elevating one to him. He was too distinguished to feel like a nobleman who cannot enire to have a rich and independent peas-

ant in the village.

Is there not here a very slightly velied allusion to Withelm II—u motal pointed at the grandson who was gullry of the Saullike Jealousy impossible to the grand-Sathlike jealousy impossible to the grander father? No reader can fail to see this. But it is the single reference in the book to the final dismissal of the Great Chan-cellor from power. The memoirs only come down to the accession of Frederick William as Emperor Frederick II.

MANY PERSONS, POISONED BY FATING SAUERKRAUT

Belief That Copperas Was Introduced Into the Cabbage to Make It Ripen Quickly.

Baltimore Dec. 4.-Eleven persons in Northern Baltimore were poisoned yesterday and narrowly escaped death as the result of partaking of a mess of saperkraut, and that their lives were saved is due to the fact that they all re- TELLS WHY SHE ceived an excessive dose of the polson The persons tolsoned were: Mrs Kate

Heck, her six children, John, Heck, her six children. John. aged 19 years; Linie 20; Lilly 12; Albert 10, and Walter, aged 7; Mrs. Kreitler, a relative Sutherland and Miss Emma Mills.

Last evening all of the stricken were resting easily except four of the children of Mrs. Heck, and all were pronounced out of danger by the attending physi-It is supposed that copperas was introduced into the cabbage to cause it to ripen quickly, or that it was stored in

carefully cleansed, Defied a British Court.

Philadelphia, Dec. 3.—The British deamer Briardone, whose muster, Cant. Johnson, defied the English admiralty court and sailed from Queenstown November 18, strived at the Delaware jected. He threw all the weight of his Brenkwater yesterday. The court had



women live for a year or two after all help-fulness and happiness have gone out of their lives gone out of their lives. When a woman becomes hope-lessly helpless and unhappy she is practic-

the future is a dreary waste, the young wife who is a helpless, nervous invalid, the mother whose babes are a burden instead of a blessing,—all these, unless they take the right measures to recover their health, are better dead than living. In the majority of cases these ghosts of women owe their condition to weakness and disease of the distinctly feminine organism. Frequently they have been deceived by the incorrect diagnosis of some obscure physician and do not understand the true nature of their trouble. It only costs a two-cent postage stamp for a woman to write and describe her condition to Dr. R. V. Pierce, an eminent and skilful special. R. V. Pierce, an eminent and skilful specialist, for thirty years chief consulting physician to the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute of Buffalo, N. V. He will answer Institute of Binaio, 8. 1. He without charge. He is the discoverer of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, the greatest of all known medicines for women. It acts known medicines for women. It acts directly on the delicate organs concerned in maternity and makes them strong, healthy and vigorous. It banishes the indispositions of the anxious period and makes baby's coming easy and almost painless. It cures all disorders and displacements and checks exhausting drains. "Previous to motherhood my wife was very sick," writes Dennis H. Conneily, Esq., of Clear Water, Wright Co., Minn. "Two bottles of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription made her well and strong,"

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cure bit-iousness and constipation. One a dose. They never gripe.

"The Dependable Store," 922-924-926-928 7th St., running through to 704-706 K St.

great Saturday night special this evening-and from 5 to o'clock the taggest bargains of the week will hold sway. Prices are specially lowered for these five hours of special setting-lif you went to take advantage of them you must come ton-git after 5 o'clock.

sell at a dollar a pair regularly-will be sold for these five hours to

Tonight from 5 to 30 we offer 24-

Ladles' best quality rubbers, in both storm and low cut styles-the regular file rubbers-for this eve

pound.

In the basement tonight you can buy family size Japaned coal hole good, strong quality for 5c each

\$5 Collarettes, \$2.93.

the long tubs-trimmed with colorod satin and splendidly fined with marten for talls-regular \$5 collarettes-for \$1.95 All-silk ribbons, 91,c.

Only once in a great while can get fine all-slik ribbons those at such a price. Tonight from to 10 o'clock we offer all silk, sat In and gros grain ribbots, inches wide—for 9 1-2c a yard.

ribbed union suits, splendidly made and perfect fitting, will be sold to-night from 5 to 10 o'clock for 75c

Ladies' 121sc hose, 9c. Ladles' full fashloned two-thread fast black hose-splendid wearing

ohnson left Queenstown with the ball I After the Uniardene got well down the channel the captain slowed down long enough to put oif the pilot and the b I iff, who went ashore in a small boot When the British consul at this a was seen he said, he had received word from his government relative to Capt, Johnson's action. He is await ag

Mrs. Harley Says They Were Work ing the Sewing Machine and It

Salem, Mass., Dec. 2.-Mrs. Mary H. twelve-year-old daughter, Mary, and tried to kill her little son, Tommy, is a!

"Oh, I wasn't feeling well," she said

fren over the heads. They both dropped to the floor. I hit them both at the same

Mrs. Hurley admitted that when her third child was born she was insome and was confined to the Danvers Asylum for seven months. This was almost twent

Berryville, Va., Dec. 3.-Mr. Robert Bayles and his wife died this week under very distressing circumstances. Mrs. Bayles died on Monday night. The next norning her husband while at the breakfast table was suddenly taken ill angell to the floor in a dying condition. Apo-plexy is supposed to have been the cause of his death. Husband and wife were buried in the same grave.

years of age.

The stackyard of Mr. Bushrod Price was recently destroyed by fire, which originated from the engine engaged in threshing the wheat. About 800 bushels of wheat were destroyed.

COLUMBIA. TONIGHT. 25 and 50c MATTINEE 75c and \$1 J. H. Haverly's MINSTRELS.

AMUSEMENTS.



Fifeeresi. Sq. Opera House, TONIGHT AT \$:15. BLANCRE MELBOURNE WALSH and MACDOWELL

In FANNY DAVENPORT'S Prediction of SARDOU'S GREAT PLAYS FEDORA. EXTRA. MONDAY, DEC. 5th.

GRAND OPERA By the Boysi Italian Gunei Opera Co. REPERFORME: And two acts from Lucia de Lumin acte from Lucra de Lammermoor,
Trovaluce
Final
Cavalleria Rusticana and Fragiliaci Matiner Lucis de Lan

At Regular Theater Prices. SEATS NOW ON SALE. NATIONAL. Tonight at Silk. Sol Smith Russell HON. JOHN GRIGSBY.

ACADEMY. Wed. and Sat. Mats. ON LAND MAT. and SEA. 25 & 58c.

> NEXT WEEK-SEATS READ! THE HAYS

GRAND OPERA HOUSE Second Week. PASSION PLAY.

Reserved Seats, 25c, 25c, and 50c. Admission, Ele. On sale at Guman's, in E. F. Droop & Sons. Matiness, Children, 18c; Admits, Ele. KERNAN'S LYCEUM THEATER.

Reilly & Wood's Bla SHOW 37 SEE EM! 37 COUNT EM! 37 Week-IRWIN BRESS, BURLESQUERS.

AFTERNOON-2:15. EVENING-5:15.

NOW ON EXHIBITION! 1209 Pa. Ave.

RILBY

Greatest Painting of the ADMISSION n:00-18 LIJOI THEATER-Every Day, Every

Might-10, 20, 30, 50 Cents. The Legitimate Burlesque on "Cyrano De Ber-gerse," entitled "Cyranose De Beet Igel," 50 Burlesquese, The Neuvilles, Whatmy Beau, Wills and Loreite, Cavin, Canney Feir.

EDISON WARGRAPH.
Next Columbez Theater. Moring
10, 4-10, 8-15, isoloding Smelays,
doi-0. Zie, stabling, Lie. AN INSURANCE POLICY IS HANDIER ABOUT THE HOUSE THAN A MORTGAGE.

money. If you do your family give it.
It has been wisely said that "an insertance Pol-ley is a cure for insertain and a specific for crework." Address for interview.

EXCURSIONS.

Only 15 cents Arlington and Return,

On Sunday, Electric trains leave 13 1-2 st. and Pa. ave. Washington, Alexandria and Mount Vernon Ry.

Imitation

advertising in my vein, but concealing

want to be as certain about the com-pany and she policy as you would about a bank you deposited in. More assured-for you are here to look after your money, but not here to collect your Life Insurance.

So, white you examine all plans and

pany and at the best rates.

519 14th St. Torpedo Boats Daniaged.

T. D. HADDAWAY,

Bristol, R. L. Dec. 1.-The tocpedo boats Dupont and Morris are tied up at Herreshoff's yard, and are bling theroughly inspected to ascertain the ext nu of their damage in the recent storm. It is known that the stern of the Fupont is twisted and that steel plates on both boats are dented. It is thought the frames of the Morris are somewhat

Vanished From the ourtroom. Williamsport, Pa., Dec. 3.-Frank Epley, who was to be tried for highway robbery, escaped from the courtroom last

evening, and a posse of deputy sheriffs are now scouring the city and the mountains to recapture him. Epley was in the courtroom with a half-dozen other prisoners in charge of Sheriff Rethtuss. The latter stepped to another part of the courrisom, when Epley sneaked around the Jury box and got away.

John Haucock Reprieved. Lynchburg, Va., Dec. 2.-John Han-cock, who was to have been hanged yeserday, was granted a reprieve of thirty

CASTORIA. Bears the Chart H. Hetchers

days by Gov. Tyler.

GOLDENBERG'S.

TONIGHT

From 5 to 1) o'cleck.

much-for half a dollar. Rubbers, 25c.

ning at 25c pair Ben Bons, &c lb.

Basement tonight. In the basement tonight you can buy finest quality pure tiesue tol-let paper-for 11-2c a package.

Underskirts, \$1.09.

From 5 to 10 tonight we offer la-dies' stylish Hidson Bay electric seal collarettes, with or without

Ladies' union uits, 39c. S dozen tadies' heavy fleeco-lines

a pair.

KILLED HER CHILDRES

Made Her Veryous.

today, wringing her hands and rocain herself backward and forward in her cell. "I was so nervous it seemed as though my head would break, and the children some brass or copper vessel that was not were saucy. Dick ther husbands had often twitted me with being insane, and said that the children would grow up like me

time.
"Oh, I had one of those nervous jumping attacks." I can't sleep and have walkresistance. I told the girl to get up from the floor or I would bit her and it was then I struck them. Then I thought I had killed them. Oh, I am so sorry."

years ago, and four years ago she went there again of her own accord, but they

Mr. Peter K. Royston died this week Mr. William Levi and Miss Saille Lanham were married Monday. The groom was eighteen and the bride seventeen

to the chest over the seat of pain will promptly relieve the pain and prevent the threatened attack of pneumonia. This same treatment will cure a lame back in a few hours. Sold by Henry Evans, Wholesale and Retail Druggist, 808 F Street northwest and Connecticut Avenue Street northwest and Connecticut Avenue and S Street northwest and 1428 Maryland Avenue northeast.

Men's gloves, 50c.

Men's for top kid gloves, fleece lined-in both tan and bown-which

Umbrellas, Sec.

At the candy counter tonight from 5 to 10 you can buy pure bon bons, fresh and fine—for sc a

From 5 to 10 tonight we offer lot of ten dozen fancy metalile striped underskirts, with deep flounce, and canvas stiffcaed ruffl-regular \$1.50 skirts, for \$1.00.

sort—and the standard 12 1-20 vul-ue—will go tonight from 5 to 10 for 5c per pair.

eized the steamer for debt and the mar-

instructions.

Hurley, of Peabody, who murdered her most in hysteries.

if I didn't chastise them. They were on the floor making the sewing machine go and the noise went through my head till I was crazy. I told the little girl to belp me with the dishes. but she wouldn't. That was enough. I grabbed the bootinck and struck the chil-

And the woman solbed and cried as if her heart would break. She went on "I put on a black skirt over my callico wrapper, went but, locked the door and went to the police staffon and bold them what I had done."

Buried in One Grave.

Pains in the chest when a person has a cold indicate a tendency toward pricu-monia. A piece of financi dampened with Chamberiain's Pain Baim and bound on

Madame MODJESKA

TODAY.